

the curiosity, have gazed upon the curious tower from which mysterious gases were supposed to flow into the atmosphere. As a sporting proposition the attempt of the rain maker was not without public interest; if he produced rain he was to receive adequate remuneration, but if he failed he was to have nothing but the inexpensive good wishes of the community. Now the rainmaker has gone and almost immediately the skies open up and discharge their heavy load of moisture. Skeptical persons may refuse to see any connection between the mysterious "forces" loosed by the rainmaker and the cloudbursts in eastern Washington, but the miracle man, it appears, is able to recognize the storms as his own. Especially, he avers, does the rainfall at Ephrata have his private brand, although its arrival was somewhat late.—

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